



FAST RIDERS IN CARNIVAL EVENTS

Chairman George Well Pleased With Entries Handed In For Bicycle Races

Lyman P. George, chairman of the bicycle racing committee of the Mid-Pacific Carnival celebration, yesterday stated that he was well pleased with the way the entries are coming in for the various events and it is certain that at least forty wheelmen will be on hand next Monday morning ready for the grueling races.

Opening the meet will come the twenty-five mile handicap affair. This race will start at the one mile point at Kapiolani Park and the course to be followed will take the riders around Diamond Head four times and finish at the starting point. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the starting and finishing points the following will guide them right.

The mile point is situated directly opposite where the grandstand used to be at Kapiolani Park and all motorists and conductors of the Rapid Transit cars will gladly direct spectators to the starting point.

Up to noon yesterday, chairman George had received twenty-four entries. Seven of these were from riders at Waialae and included Peter Plemmer, winner of the Advertiser twenty-five mile road race, Henry Plemmer, champion long distance rider of the Islands and Henry Alan, who finished second to Peter Plemmer in the Advertiser race, January 31.

The twenty-five mile road race will also be well represented in the twenty-five mile event in William, Ivy, William Bailey and others. Up to yesterday, six of the soldiers had sent in their blanks and chairman George was advised that there were more to come.

Among the local riders to compete will be Antonio Bright, a fast, clever rider who finished third in the Advertiser race, David Nawai, King Solomon, Henry Kikua and Allen O'Brien. The latter is the youngest who finished eighth in the Advertiser race after having lost the course and was winner of a five mile race from Haleiwa to Wahiaki in 1912.

Practically all of these riders have also entered the one mile race in the third event on the card and will be run off after the juvenile race.

Entering the latter will be many of the fastest youngest riders heretofore many of the carriers of the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin being entrants. The Young Men's Christian Association will also enter at least a dozen riders in the juvenile event and a merry time can be expected by the spectators.

The entry books for the bike races will close next Saturday at noon with L. P. George, Merchant and Bishop street, and with Emil C. Cointe at the Advertiser at ten o'clock at night.

SOUTH AMERICA IS RIPE FOR BASEBALL

That the proposed tour of South America by a major league baseball team during the winter of 1915-16 will be a financial success and boom for the sport south of the equator is the confident prediction made by several American business men conversant with conditions throughout the southern continent.

Baseball is frequently played by Americans residing in the principal cities of Chile, Peru, Argentina and other South American countries. These games never fail to attract the natives, who watch the play with interest. These younger generations are taking to the game and already play fair baseball. Leagues composed of native players are predicted within the next ten years, and speaking on this point a returned American said recently:

"In the natural course of evolution, the intricacies of American will be mastered, and the national pastime transplanted south of the Panama Canal. Climatic conditions are as favorable to the success of baseball in South America as in the United States, while the interest shown there in other sports shows the existence of embryo baseball fans. I am certain that in time amateur baseball will be followed by the professional league, and it is not a dream to imagine that some day South America will send a team north for a real world's series."

Dick Harle, candidate for goal keeper on the Harvard ice hockey team, is using a first baseman's mitt on his left hand. He predicts that it will soon be adopted by all goal tenders.

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has been used by millions of mothers for their children
with perfect success. It relieves the pain
of teething, soothes the inflamed
gums, and cures all
croup, whooping cough, and all
other ailments of infants.

WINSLOW'S
Soothing Syrup

Use for more than three generations.

Agent Palmer P. Woods granted two marriage licenses yesterday, as follows:
Henry Hahn, German, thirty-two years old, and Pauline Palanski, Hawaiian, thirty-six years of age, William McComb, thirty-seven years old, and Mary A. Belle, thirty-two years of age, both Americans.

COMPLETE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR COMING SWIMMING MEET

A complete list of the entries for the Mid-Pacific Carnival swimming races is given below. Entries closed last night and the list given here is official. It is as follows:

50 Yard Dash
Hui Nalu—Wm. Mark Bertelmann, Clarence K. Lane, Wm. Kanakani, Lukela Kapiika, Joseph Alama, Harold P. Hueston.

Myrtle Boat Club—Guy N. Rothwell, Wm. Ladd Ross, Albert B. Carter, Jr. 100 Yard Dash
Hui Nalu—Clarence K. Lane, Clegborn Boyd, Lukela Kapiika.

Myrtle Boat Club—Guy N. Rothwell, A. B. Carter, Jr. 220 Yard Dash
Hui Nalu—Geo. H. Keawemahi, Harry Bertelmann, G. H. Keawemahi, Wm. Kanakani, Henry A. Bishop, Vincent Genoves, Frederick Wilhelm, Clegborn Boyd, Lukela Kapiika, David P. Kahamoku.

Myrtle Boat Club—G. D. Center, W. A. Anderson, A. W. Carter, Jr. 440 Yard Dash
Hui Nalu—Geo. H. Keawemahi, David P. Kahamoku, Vincent Genoves, Frederick Wilhelm, Clegborn Boyd, Lukela Kapiika, Herbert Brundage, W. A. Anderson, Elmer T. Crozier.

880 Yard Dash
Hui Nalu—Geo. H. Keawemahi, Vincent Genoves, Frederick Wilhelm, Lukela Kapiika.

Myrtle Boat Club—W. A. Anderson, Elmer T. Crozier. 100 Yard Dash—Novice Race
Unattached—Lincoln A. Achin, Robert K. Askew.

Outrigger—P. B. Malone. Hui Nalu—Geo. H. Keawemahi, J. K. Evans, Jack Makinney, Edward K. Boyd, Harry Bertelmann, Melvin Holt, Henry A. Bishop, Clarence J. Hurley.

Myrtle Boat Club—Bryan Girdler, Herbert Brundage, Richard L. Carter. 75 Yard Dash—Novice Race
Hui Nalu—Geo. H. Keawemahi, Wm. K. M. Bertelmann, Robt. Kaawa, Harry Bertelmann, Geo. H. Keawemahi, Clarence K. Lane, David P. Kahamoku, Wm. Kanakani, Vincent Genoves, Frederick Wilhelm, Clegborn Boyd, Lukela Kapiika, Joseph Alama, Harold P. Hueston.

Myrtle Boat Club—Bryan Girdler, Guy N. Rothwell, William Ladd Ross, Herbert Brundage, G. D. Center, W. A. Anderson, Elmer T. Crozier, Willie H. Gehring, Richard L. Carter, A. B. Carter, Jr.

100 Yard Dash—Limited to Soldiers of U. S. A.
50 Yard Dash for Women
Ruth Wayson Stacker, Women's Auxiliary; Lucille M. Legros, Unattached; Bernice Lane, Palama Settlement; Dorothy Alden Becker, Arrow Club, San Francisco.

440 Yard Dash for Women
Ruth Wayson Stacker, Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. G. N. Paul, Unattached; Lucille M. Legros, Unattached.

50 Yard Dash for Boys Under 15 Years
Albert Gay Harris, Unattached; Elmer Holt, Hui Nalu; Leonard McQueen, Willie H. Gehring, Robert Cowan, Myrtle Boat Club.

Exhibition Spring Diving
Dorothy Alden Becker, Arrow Club, San Francisco.

Local Swimmer's Exhibition High Diving
A. H. Tarleton, Outrigger Canoe Club.

List of boys entered for 50 yard dash for boys under 15 years but barred on account of being over age: Harry Tuck Chang, Clarence J. Hurley, Thomas L. Stroup.

FREDDIE WELSH STILL PICKING SOFT SNAPS
GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, February 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wire)—Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight of the world, outpointed Jimmy Anderson here last night in a six-round contest. Welsh led all the way over his less experienced but willing opponent.

KID WILLIAMS BEATS YOUNG JIMMY MURRAY
PHILADELPHIA, February 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wire)—Kid Williams, bantamweight champion of the world, last night earned a six-round decision over young Jimmy Murray. Williams simply toyed with his opponent and was never in danger.

MANDOT AND SHUGRUE TO BOX TWENTY ROUNDS
NEW ORLEANS, February 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wire)—Joe Mandot and Young Shugrue, claimants for the lightweight championship held by Freddie Welsh, were matched here last night to box twenty rounds, March 22.

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Henry Hahn, German, thirty-two years old, and Pauline Palanski, Hawaiian, thirty-six years of age, William McComb, thirty-seven years old, and Mary A. Belle, thirty-two years of age, both Americans.

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STAR TENNIS PLAYERS ON WAY TO HONOLULU

Veteran Expected To Slug Ball As Hard As Collins Did. While Connie Has Good Pitchers.

The acquisition of Larry Lajoie makes it seem certain that the Athletics will be in the 1915 pennant fight all the way. Don't be surprised if they get away in the front and lead the parade to the wire, despite the efforts of the dangerous Red Sox to do the overhauling.

It seems to be the proper thing just now to spoof the pennant chances of the Athletics simply because Eddie Collins, Charles Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Combs no longer have their names enrolled in the line-up. But it seems that the spoofing is somewhat uncalled for.

The loss of Collins seemed to be a terrific blow at first, but the purchase of Lajoie to fill his boots changes the aspect of things. Lajoie is old and he isn't as speedy as Collins, but, despite his years, he is practically as good a fielder as Collins. He can't run bases like Collins, but in all the years up to 1914 he could hit like Collins—and hit beyond Collins.

Lajoie slumped to .258 in 1914. But he'll hit .300 or better in 1915 or we'll miss our guess. And that's just about as good as might be expected from Collins.

Lajoie isn't through as a hitter, even though he is nearing his fortieth year. He's a natural slugger and he'll do a "come back" this year. Great hitters are great hitters as long as they are able to hold a bat. During the coming season Lajoie will be working under a manager who will appreciate him and encourage him. Last year he worked with a team that was torn by internal strife. He worked under conditions where a man could not do his best.

The Athletics aren't going to miss Bender and Plank as much as some folks think. They won't miss Combs at all, because, during the past two or three years, Combs has pitched only a few games.

Connie Mack has a squad of youthful hurlers to throw into the breach made by the loss of Bender and Plank, and they look able enough to fill it, and fill it acceptably.

Bob Shawkey looks like one of the best pitchers in the American league. He was worked regularly last year and it gave him confidence. Also it gave him a chance to correct his only fault—wildness. "Rube" Bressler, the portly finger whom Mack secured last year, looks like one of the best youngsters that has busted into the American league in many years. He ought to be able to fill the place of Eddie Plank.

Wyckoff and Penock have been with the Mackmen for several seasons. They haven't worked to any extent, because Connie depended largely upon his veteran pitchers, but when they did work they showed they had everything necessary. This season they will get their chance.

Leslie Bush is a good pitcher. He's cool-headed, has a good arm and he is

brainy. He will be one of Connie's regulars this season and great things are expected of him.

In addition to these twirlers, Connie has several other youngsters who can answer the call of duty and answer it well.

So Connie isn't worrying about 1915. Would you worry if you were outfitted with ball players like those who will fight under the White Elephant banner in 1915?

SCOTT AND ELLIOTT TO TRAIN BY LONG HIKING
"Rowdy" Elliott of the Oakland club and Jim Scott of the White Sox have planned one of the most unique training stunts ever indulged in by two baseball athletes. They are going to pull "a Dan O'Leary" from Oakland to Paso Robles, the preliminary workout camp of the Chicago Americans and several Coast league players.

The Advertiser will take the whole responsibility. This paper wants to find the best amateur ball team in Honolulu and is going to do it.

At Waimea the Waimea Hotel under the able management of Dick Oliver was the center of attraction. The hotel is located within two or three hundred feet of the beach, and besides the main two story building which contains the dining room and office, with rooms upstairs, there is an adjacent annex with cottages scattered about, some directly facing on the beach.

It goes without saying that the Waimea Hotel was not designed to accommodate 120 travelers at a time; but it goes further with saying that Mr. Oliver and his assistants made an astonishingly good attempt at taking care of every applicant with more than a fair degree of success.

Every member of the Kauai excursion has come back boasting for the Waimea Hotel and Dick Oliver. The combination can be recommended in the highest of terms, both for the hearty welcome and helpful spirit shown, and the most excellent bill of fare furnished under adverse circumstances.

At Waimea the sun was shining, with a smooth sea. There was no evidence of the North except a coolness in the air, there being a complete calm with the exception of a light sea breeze. An attempt was made to visit the Napali District in spite of the evidence of the Northern blowing in that section.

About sixty of the members of the Excursion re-embarked on the Kinau about noon, and started around the Western point of Kauai about fifteen miles distant. They no sooner rounded the point and headed up on a course toward the foot of the Napali precipices, however, than the full force of the wind and northerly sea struck them, and it was not long before the excursionists came to the conclusion that "he is a wise man when he knows he has had enough."

By unanimous consent therefore, the steamer turned about and returned to Waimea, only having seen a profile of the pali at a distance.

Meanwhile, those remaining on shore had scattered in every direction. Some contented themselves with resting and roaming about Waimea Village; others took notes to the Barking Sands thirteen miles distant, which were in capital working order; others took autos up the Olouke Canyon and some forty-two joined in the hike up the northern ridge of the great Waimea Canyon on a camping out expedition.

TRAMP TO WAIMEA CANYON
Queen Emma, it is said, camped with 200 followers at Puukapepe, on the edge of Waimea canyon, but since that date so very large party had made this trip until Saturday, when some forty of the Haleakala hikers, Trail and Mountain Club members and the excursionists of the outdoor promotion committee went aloft from Waimea-by-the-Sea to Eric Knudsen's camp at Puukapepe.

Mr. Knudsen, at one of the outdoor weekly luncheons, had offered his services as guide, and he so enthusiastically described the wonders of the canyon that at Waimea Mr. Knudsen lined up his followers some two score strong, then sent them on their way rejoicing, with the assurance that they could make the hike in three hours and a half. A guide accompanied the party for two or three miles, and then announced that all the hikers had to do was to follow the wagon track. But the wagon, with all the baggage, was behind and did not arrive at the camp until nine at night. Those who got there first selected a splendid camping place and built a roaring fire under the trees, and when the tents did arrive they were hung from outspreading branches of the koa trees around the fire. The long Japanese who had to cook for the forty excursionists served supper at the fashionable hour of eight o'clock, but as some of the hikers did not arrive until half an hour later,

AMATEUR TOSSERS WILL BE ON HAND

With Close of Carnival Arrangements Will Be Completed For Advertiser Baseball Series

No, boys, the big baseball tournament for the amateur championship of Honolulu for teams under sixteen years of age, under the auspices of The Advertiser, is not off by any means. Everything is going along smoothly and fifteen of the crack-jack amateur ball teams of the city are ready to join in and battle for the title.

Recently the sport editor has got a line on how the scheme appealed to the future grunts, the rest of the details will be soon finished and as soon as the carnival is over, the rules will be printed in these columns and also an entry blank, which each manager or captain must sign and return to the sport editor.

In the meantime, the future grunts want to get out in the sunshine every chance they get and practice, for practice makes perfect, and the team that can play the best ball is going to walk away with the trophies. These will not be anything cheap, either. The Advertiser is going to see to it that the uniforms and equipment which go to the winning team are real big league stuff.

Getting into the tournament is as easy as falling off a surf board. All the teams have to do is to live up to the rules. It will not cost a cent to enter nor will it cost one cent to play. The Advertiser will take the whole responsibility. This paper wants to find the best amateur ball team in Honolulu and is going to do it.

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there was no complaint and everyone was "delighted."

Wonders of the Canyon
O. H. Sweeney, Gilbert Brown and A. H. Ford were the first to reach the top of the canyon, it taking them exactly four hours of very rapid hiking to make the ascent. Five of the women, who came up on horseback, arrived shortly after, while the very leisurely ones accomplished the hike in exactly seven hours.

To those who arrived before sunset there was a vision of sunset and mist in the great canyon that was unsurpassed. A strong wind swept up from the canyon, and, as it did, well after dusk of mist was lifted. At first even nearby objects in the canyon seemed miles away. Then, as the mist began to rise, they came nearer and nearer. Far off, up one of the ravines many miles away, a waterfall poured down, seemingly from the clouds, across the face of the distant blue precipices. Nearly, over the wonderfully colored terraces of different sized clays and rocks, poured a giant waterfall that seemed to thunder at the feet of Puukapepe (or Pele's mountain). An iron post there, at the summit, stated that you were standing 3622 feet above the sea; and there, sheer half a mile below, was the head of the Waimea stream, a ribbon of white, bubbling foam for as far as the eye could reach, and this was joined by other foaming white ribbons in every direction from the grand canyon of Waimea.

The one astonishing thing in connection with Waimea canyon is that so few people have visited it.

It is possible for a wagon to make the ascent in a few hours, more than 3000 feet above sea. The Trail and Mountain Club has now arranged for rates, so that parties from Honolulu of five may visit the canyon, riding up from Waimea to the summit on horseback; the entire return trip, from Tuesday night until Sunday morning, including steamer fare, hotel fare and the visit to the canyon, being the round sum of \$35 each.

Gather Around Campfire
Once the campers all arrived at Puukapepe, A. P. Taylor, Gilbert Brown and Miss Katherine Reed of the outdoor promotion committee took charge, and soon everything was in apple pie order.

The forty Waimea walkers gathered around the campfire and were fed until they could eat no more. Then everyone wrapped in his blanket. However, it was found that one tent was not sufficient for the seventeen women in the party; they were given two tents, while a number of the men were allowed the privilege of sleeping under the campfire, that was kept going all night.

After the view of a sunrise in the canyon, the walk down from Puukapepe was accomplished by lunch time. Many of the hikers followed the trail along the very edge of the canyon and enjoyed the marvelous changes as they walked along.

Several Visit Olouke Canyon
Several of those who visited Waimea canyon also made the Olouke canyon trip. One party of the Trail and Mountain Club members insisted on being the first to visit this canyon in an auto-truck. They found a driver willing to take the chances, and for more than an hour they were motored along the winding edges of the precipices of Olouke; those who hung on the dash-board seat lean over and look down sheer hundreds of feet. But a number of the Trail and Mountain members decided that they were foot travelers, so they made the auto-bus load lighter by their absence and went along on foot. There are perhaps few more thrilling rides than this, with a "push" at every turn of the road.

Those about twenty-five of the Haleakala hikers on the Kauai excursion, and several of those, on the steamer coming back to Honolulu, made a canvas to start the nucleus for a hike up Hualalai and along the Kona coast. They were successful in interesting a number of those who had been delighted with the Waimea canyon experience.

On Sunday Saturday's program was continued. Parties which had taken one trip on Saturday took the other trips on Sunday.

Olouke Ditch Trail
Not even second to the great scenery of the Waimea Canyon is the Olouke Canyon.

Until the Hawaiian Sugar Company recently dug an irrigation ditch through the heart of the mountains to a point some ten or twelve miles from the sea, necessitating the building of a wagon and horse trail for the carrying of supplies, Olouke Canyon was practically inaccessible. Now one can take an auto to the hotel, and in forty-five minutes be riding along. A winding road, practically suspended, at an elevation of 1400 feet, with precipices dropping sheer from the auto, and rising the same distance above. In and out, with "hairpin" curves, and "honeycomb" curves, and every other kind of a curve, the road winds until one's nerves are worn to a frazzle. Actually, at places, the curve is so sharp that you can look out and down into space, over the back of the auto, and do the same thing over the front of the machine, looking into a different side gully, the auto standing, meanwhile, on the division ridge.

Some of the excursionists preferred walking, and did so for several miles; but the walking was alternately through beautiful kukui groves, with ever changing vistas of waterfalls new precipices and wonderful rock scenery.

It is but weak to say that Olouke is one of the great sights of the Islands. Program Again Amended

Again, during Sunday, the excursion program had to be amended to meet the whims of the weather god. A telephone message was received toward noon, that it was so rough at Nawili,

EXCURSION TO KAUAI PROVED BIG SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Surprises Greet Honolulu and Tourists On Every Hand During Their Junket

(From To-day Advertiser.)

The Advertiser published yesterday morning the account of the Kauai Excursion up to Saturday morning, when the excursionists were leaving Lihue for Waimea. The following is a resume of the details of the excursion from that time on:

When it comes to "good roads," the people of Kauai have their "inning." They certainly "make good" on the road from Lihue through Koloa, McBryde and Makaweli to Waimea. The road has been finely engineered, well graded and macadamized, and has a grade of oil and rock dust surface that simply makes it a perfect country road.

The country is beautifully green, fairly well settled and winds through a succession of gulches, verdure clad, and hills, giving delightful vistas in every direction.

Kukuluona Park
One of the surprises of Kauai, to the visiting Kamaaina as well as to the mainlanders in Kukuluona Park.

This park is the private fief of Walter McBryde, and would that more of our citizens had fiefs of the same kind. Kukuluona is a hill, several hundred feet high, and covering perhaps a hundred acres rising about the middle of the McBryde Plantation.

Mr. McBryde has laid out winding roads and paths around and over the hill, planted thousands of trees of various kinds in groves, between which are vistas of well kept lawns and beautifully arranged, flowering trees, shrubs and flowers. There are grass thatched rest houses with numerous seats, making delightful little nooks for picnic parties.

Fields of Pineapples
Surrounding the base of the hill are fields of pineapple as beautifully laid out as a California orchard.

All of the excursionists motored from Lihue to Waimea, some taking in the "Spouting Horn" at the beach at Koloa, by the way.

At Waimea the Waimea Hotel under the able management of Dick Oliver was the center of attraction. The hotel is located within two or three hundred feet of the beach, and besides the main two story building which contains the dining room and office, with rooms upstairs, there is an adjacent annex with cottages scattered about, some directly facing on the beach.

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